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## Israel Envoy Asked to Query Hostile Motion

**T**HE anti-Israel stand adopted by the African "half-summit" Casablanca Conference has come as somewhat of a shock to Israel. It is not the first time that Afro-Asian countries yield to the pressure of the Arabs; nevertheless the Casablanca resolution on Israel seems a bitter pill. This is not so much because Israel has been accused, in this resolution, more sharply than ever, of being "an instrument of imperialism and neo-colonialism" but because among the six heads of state who participated in the conference two, presidents Nkrumah of Ghana and Modibo Keita of Mali, are considered as friends of Israel in Africa.

Only a few weeks ago President Nkrumah, speaking at the United Nations, delivered a speech which showed a much more objective attitude towards the Arab-Israel area of conflict. Cooperation between Ghana and Israel, at the same time, is progressing harmoniously. As to President Modibo Keita, he visited Israel two years ago and has made friendly statements with regard to this country on various occasions. His deputy, Vice-Premier Jean Marie Kone, concluded agreements for close cooperation with Israel only a short time ago and has reaffirmed that "Mali will never forget the friendly hand Israel has stretched out to this country at a moment of difficulty."

Only one explanation is at all possible: Col. Nasser has made the adoption of anti-Israel resolutions the condition for a common stand on other subjects discussed at the conference. These include the joint African High Command, the creation of an African Consultative Assembly, all-out support for Mr. Lumumba, a strong condemnation of South Africa's Apartheid policy, and similar matters. The unexpected length of Friday's final session, which obliged ambassadors and high officials to wait for five hours for the start of a scheduled banquet, indicates that the participants at the conference had difficulty in agreeing on a common policy towards Israel, as on other problems. Nasser himself recognized this fact when he said on the eve of his departure from Casablanca: "It may be that there is no unanimity of view around this table, but at least there is desire for mutual understanding."

It is perhaps for the sake of this "mutual understanding" that Presidents Nkrumah and Keita agreed to join in the denunciation of a country with which they cooperate closely. It is also possible that it was for the sake of this same "mutual understanding" and in order to make the conference a success that Ghana, which had voted in the U.N. for the independence of Mauritania, agreed at Casablanca to support Morocco's claim to this territory.

Today Africa is clearly divided into two groups of countries: the militants and the moderates. The militants are Ghana, Guinea and Mali, supported by the U.A.R., Morocco and to a lesser degree by Libya. The moderates consist of French-speaking countries together with Nigeria, Tunisia, Liberia and Ethiopia. Observers underlined that the Casablanca meeting was hurriedly convened after the Brazzaville Conference of the French-speaking countries of Central Africa and was openly described as a "counterpose to the Brazzaville colonial mentality." The attitude towards Mr. Hammarskjöld's policy in Congo, towards General de Gaulle's efforts to make peace in Algeria and towards the formation of an African High Command, it is probably in order to secure Nasser's support for this last proposal, and for the strong condemnation of South Africa's apartheid, toward which Nasser had been cool, that President Nkrumah agreed to Nasser's conditions.

But if all that may explain the motives of Presidents Nkrumah, Keita and Sekou Toure, it does not serve to justify their concessions in Casablanca. It can hardly be consistent with African policies of neutrality to which the African people are so warmly attached, to espouse for technical reasons a stand which they know to be artificial. To join in the Middle Eastern conflict under such circumstances can be of little help either to the cause of peace or to the mutually advantageous cooperation between Israel and the new African countries.

## Soviets Demand UN Council Meet on Belgian 'Aggression'

**UNITED NATIONS.**—The Soviet Union in a letter to this month's President of the Security Council, Omer Lutfi of the UAR, called for a Council meeting to discuss "the threat to peace and security which has resulted from new acts of aggression by Belgium against the Congo."

Mr. Zorin's letter charged the Belgians with "grossly violating" the international status of the trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi, bordering the Congo, and using its own colonial military units to "attack" against units of the pro-Lumumba Congolese national Army in Kivu Province.

This was the first indication that Israel might lodge protests with friendly African countries over what is regarded as an anti-Israel resolution passed under pressure from the UAR, diplomatic observers in Jerusalem said last night.

Reporting on this decision to the Cabinet, Foreign Minister Golda Meir said Israel had no objection to a debate with regard to the exact wording of the resolution and who had actually signed it on behalf of the participating Governments.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea left the conference on Friday on a state visit to the U.S. and Canada, and announced that President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana also returned to Accra before the conference adjourned. The Government Secretary said yesterday that any action which might be taken would be through regular diplomatic channels.

### Jerusalem Surprised

The resolution came as a surprise to Israeli Government circles, who stressed the discrepancy between the wording and spirit of the resolution and the actual attitude of at least two African countries represented at the conference—Ghana and Mali.

Tangible evidence of Israel's friendly relations with these two African countries and others is available in the close cooperation enjoyed in many fields, especially development projects and training of technicians. Last year Guinea sent a Government study mission to Israel for several months, and a number of Israeli teachers are now teaching at secondary schools in Conakry.

The Cabinet yesterday unanimously approved Mrs. Meir's plan shortly to extend the training programme to the U.N. International Assistance and Cooperation scheme so as to include long-term studies—from two to five years—at the Hebrew University, the Technion and other institutions of higher education.

### Amman Warning On Nasser in Africa

Amman Radio yesterday advised the Arab world to pay special attention to Nasser's "filtration" of the "Dark Continent." In a political commentary on the Rabat conference, the station said the Africans themselves must be well aware of the acts of treason, subversion and exploitation which Nasser has committed within the Arab world.

### More Sabotage By Belgian Strikers

**BRUSSELS** (AP).—Saboteurs blew up the Liege-Namur main railroad in two places early yesterday, 20th day of the anti-austerity programme strike.

A bus driving between Verviers and Eupen was shot at from a car driving in the opposite direction yesterday morning. Police reported that bullets hit the front of the bus but no one was hurt. More truck nests and bombs were strewn across roads in the Liege area during the night—a regular occurrence since the strike began.

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**ELISABETHVILLE** (Reuters).—President Moise Tshombe of dissident Katanga Province yesterday cancelled a proposed visit to the U.S. and Canada amid speculation that the U.S. Government was cool to the idea.

The government-controlled Katanga Radio announced Saturday night that Mr. Tshombe would leave by air last night. It repeated the announcement yesterday morning but later announced that the trip was off because of "a number of problems" which had to be settled immediately by the President.

"At the same time," the Soviet delegate wrote, "reports coming from the Congo show that the aggressive actions by Belgium against the Congo have not stopped. The situation continues to deteriorate and this increases to a great extent the threat to peace and security in that part of the world."

Mr. Zorin called for a Security Council meeting "as soon as possible" to discuss the affair.

The Security Council was deadlock last month after prolonged consideration of the Congo problem. The General Assembly, to which the issue was passed later, also failed to reach any conclusion.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, in a note to the U.S. Commander, Mr. William Clegg, who was reported to have visited the President Saturday night, denied he had transmitted any message to him suggesting that the visit would be regarded as inappropriate.

Mr. Hammarskjöld arrived in Leopoldville yesterday to take up his duties as Supreme Commander of the U.N. forces in the Congo.

With him was Col. James Quinn, who is the new U.N. Commander-in-Chief.

Gen. McKeown is replacing Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, who is returning to his post as Chief of Staff of the U.N. True Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

He said any fresh incident involving the members of the Security Council, who are meeting in Geneva, "might bring about a highly dangerous state of panic," and asked Belgium to permit the use of Ruanda-Urundi for Congolese military operations against factions loyal to Mr. Lumumba in Kivu Province.

He also urged Belgium to withdraw its forces from the Congo.

Mr. Hammarskjöld has met with many non-white groups, 27 members of the Union Council for Coloured Affairs in Cape Town. But this delegation was immediately denounced as unrepresentative by other coloureds who emerged from the party and were studied with suspicion as "stooges, scum and traitors."

On Saturday night, Mr. Hammarskjöld was the guest of Cape Province Government officials. A toast of welcome he said, "South Africa finds itself in a provocative position."

In a certain sense, South Africa presents the problems of the U.N. This year we had many new member states join, and there are 26 African members. Our problem is to find as quickly as possible a bridge by which these people will be able to play their full part and render their contribution to the international community."

**DEATH FOR CARRYING  
EXPLOSIVES IN JORDAN**

**AMMAN** (Reuters).—The Jordan Government has presented in Parliament a bill providing the death penalty for persons carrying or using explosives without a permit.

Principals—Ministers who flew to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, were Mr. Ou Voravong, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Mr. Khumming Souxhmany, former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

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# Jewish Agency Needs Retrenchment

Controller Calls for Simplification of Functions

By DAVID KRIVINE

**T**HE Jewish Agency holds investments in 34 firms, a number of which have daughter companies. Its headquarters are from complete control in Rassco, Pasa, Idud and in the General Zionists. It is part of the General Zionists. It is necessary for the Jewish Agency to hold IL 30m. of investment in the prosperous and self-sufficient Rassco housing company. Instead of liquidating these holdings and concentrating its resources on its basic activities, as maintaining the work of Youth Aliya for the children of the new immigrant communities?

Perhaps that is why the Executive has been too preoccupied to study fully the reports of the Agency's Control Office. The Control Office is charged to keep a watchful eye over the administrative actions of the Agency. The head documents of the Agency are also found on the Boards of Directors of the various companies.

There is still no obligation for the Executive to discuss the reports of the Control Office; thus, in matters of principle, in which a decision by the Executive as a whole is required, the findings of the Control Office are sometimes left in abeyance and not acted upon.

**Complicated Organisation**

The Agency is an organizationally complicated institution. The State of Israel "does not have as many Ministries as the Zionist Organization," states the Controller. The question arises whether the number of departments cannot be reduced by fusion, for example, by merging the Agency's financial department with the Control Office. The Agency has created forty "middle-class" agricultural settlements; and to this day is concerned with such activities as promoting industries in villages, as to recruit new immigrants to the Agency's settlements. The Controller does not believe that all the activities run by the Agency's Companies and Investments Bureau should be discontinued. The Agency has put over IL 30m. into the Mekorot Company account of the Negev and Yarkon, and so on. Here the Agency would come out invigorated from such a slimming exercise.

The Agency possesses another unconstructed company called Dina La-Olech, which undertakes a bewildering variety of operations, ranging from the production of prefabricated houses in partnership with Solel Bonei to the manufacture of ice-boxes for milk. The Controller officially states that "there is no justification for the existence of this company." The Israel economy has grown up, and the Agency can get all its construction work done by outside bodies through issuing tenders (which it does not do). The Controller's view is plainly that the Agency has no need to duplicate services which are freely available in the country under conditions of open competition.

It is psychologically easier in any organization to expand its operations than to cut down its responsibilities. The problem is particularly harassing in the case of the Jewish Agency, for two reasons: first, the difficulty of effecting dismissals; and secondly the pressurization of political party considerations at every level of the Agency's administration.

## Activities Reduced

The Agency has nevertheless been reducing a number of its activities as they became redundant. The Equipment and Supplies Department has been cut down from 100 to 64 employees to 100 — not without a hard struggle and heavy financial costs (in the case of the warehouse at Sarafand, triple severance pay had to be approved before the Agency could get the amalgamation of the Keren Hayesod and the Jewish National Fund in Israel has led to a saving of over a hundred per cent.

## BITTERNESS IN BELGIUM

*Loss of Congo Leads to Partition Mood*

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

**A**NTWERP (OFENS).— In the main hall of Brussels Central Railway Station is a huge marble plaque dedicated to the railwaymen who fell in the two world wars. It is inscribed twice over, for those who "mort pour la patrie" and those who are "revenus pour leur patrie." Like the nation's motto — *Union Makes Strength* — ironically says the same thing in two lang-

uages. In Antwerp, Belgium's largest Flemish-speaking city, the people have witnessed perhaps the unique New Year which Belgium has known for a century.

Even during two German occupations, at least Flemings and Walloons, rich and poor, Catholic and anti-clerical, north and south, were — with few disloyal exceptions — united against the occupier.

This unity, despite the national motto, is rapidly being dissipated. Antwerp's most responsible daily newspapers are openly referring to the danger of the country splitting in two; individual citizens are even saying it might be a good thing. "We are not talking about secession," a Catholic trade unionist told me. "This is too small a country already. But why shouldn't we have devolution?"

**Flemish Sympathies**

The Flemish working-class is surprisingly sympathetic towards the Colonels; they blame the whole mess on the politicians, and principally on the Belgian politicians, whom their remarks are not printable. Flemish is a robust language: "Godverdomme" — God damn me —

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**I**t was pouring with rain in Jerusalem, rain heavy and often wet enough to make our only confidence at having gone on enjoying the soft summer warmth of the week before. We looked out of the window with anxiety as we saw the dirty street, on which our office is, turn into a slimy death-trap for the patients from the orthopaedic clinic at Hadassah just opposite. We watched one or two make their way down the hill with careful, wooden steps. By the time the third one came out, the street was washed, all the bits of dirty paper swept away by a gush of down-poured water, and the street perfectly shining with cleanliness, as though we were in Copenhagen. If we ever have enough rain again, it would be good if the Municipality could take over this job about once a week throughout the year.

**WE** left Jerusalem a few minutes later, just as the sky was beginning to clear and the sun came out. As we came round the first turn of the hills there were two raisins baked together in sheer

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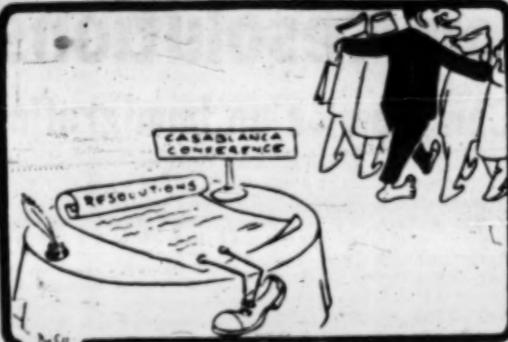
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### The Casablanca Conference

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Hanouf (National Religious Party) writes:

"The very strong anti-Israel resolution was adopted at a conference, in which two States maintained normal and friendly relations with Israel, to the benefit of both sides — adopted a decision on the Palestine question which is most African in character."

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"The heads of state of Mali and Ghana had been determined to prevent it, an anti-Israel resolution would not have been adopted at Casablanca... In view of this new slant in the face, the Government of Israel must again consider whether or not it is worth our while to invest our money in what we are making to win African 'goodwill.'

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